DODGING BLAME A SCIENCE. ING COUNTSSIONER BRADY.

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estimons sesterds from President Michael Morphy of the Health Department, Asstatet Corporation Counsel Eugene Otterimurg and from Hr Charles F Roberts, Sani-Superintendent to the Health Department Mr Otterbourg flatly contradicted some of the testimony given on Monday by commissioner Brady of the Building Department, and said, in substance, that the Build-

Col. Murphy was asked if he thought it a good thing for the names of the owners of tenement houses to be filed with the Board of dealth. The Colonel thought there was very little use of any such legal provision, and, digreeing somewhat from the suband, digressing somewhat from the subject he said.

"I do not believe in needlessly parading the names of reputable men and reputable estates as the owners of property which may come under the ban of the law. I do not believe in selecting the names of a few fine old families, for inslance, and publishing them as the owners of projecty used for unlawful purposes. Such owners as a rule have their property managed by agents and the renting done by agents or janitors. They do not give their personal attention to their property, and if they did they would under no circumstances allow their tenants to violate the law."

Mr. Otterbourg said he was one of six

under no circumstances allow their tenants to violate the law."

Mr. Otterbourg said he was one of six attorneys in the office of the Corporation Counsel who gave their particular attention to cases involving violations of the building laws. Commissioner Brady of the Building laws. Commissioner Brady of the Building laws. Commissioner Brady of the Building Department testified on Monday that 11,000 violations of the building law had been reported to him during the past year and that that been utterly impossible to prosecute the violators owing to the inadequacy of the legal force at the disposal of the Building Department. Mr. Otterbourg was asked to tell what had become of those 11,000 cases.

Since January, 1900," was the answer, 10,454 of these cases have been reported to our office. Of this number, 8,042 cases have been disposed of."

Q. What do you mean by disposed of?

A. The Building Department has certified that the law has been compiled with in this number of cases. Of the other 2,412 cases, 822 have gone to the municipal courts and 102 to courts of record. Of the latter number at least seventy-live have been brought.

New York "But," said Mr. Cravath, "our inspectors have prepared a list of 381 such tenements. Our inspectors have classified these buildings as — "
I don't care about your classification," said Dr. Roberts. "Give me your list, and I'll inspect them for myself. After I have looked them over I will tell you whether they violate the law or not."

The list was furnished to Dr. Roberts. The commission will hold an executive session to not in the commission will hold an executive session.

ARREST ON OUR CONSUL'S CABLE. The Martinezes and Their Bag of Money Bagged When the Athos Came In. The British fruit steamer Athes from West

Indian ports, which arrived here yesterday, had on board as passengers a Spaniard and his wife who said their name was Martinez. They had boarded the Athos on Dec. 3 at Port Limon and they had tickets through to Spain. They had with them a bag which leoked like a box with a handle on it.

When the Athos reached Pier 1 yesterday morning two Central Office detectives follows: morning two Central Office detectives, folowed by two policemen, ran up the gangclank The detectives told the captain clank The detectives told the captain they were after a Spaniard named José Antonio Martinez and his wife, and the couple were pointed out to them. The couple were taken to Police Headquarters, where a search of the bar showed that the man was probably the person referred to in the cablegram tapt McClusky received on Sunday from the American Consul at Panama, H. A. Gudger.

Gudger:

"Per Athos, from Limon, will arrive on Sunday, man travelling under assumed name, José Antonio Martinez, servant Josefa Tabucca, absconded Watch arrival of steamer Advance."

The police were a little puzzled, but will watch for more news on the Advance. She sailed from Colon yesterday and is due here on Dec 18.

sailed from Colon yesterday and is due here on Dec 18. In the bag the Martinezes had were drafts on London and Berlin for \$2,202. There were five in all and the largest was for £1,000 in a handkerchief were \$527 in Mexican silver and a number of South American coins With these was a circular describing counterfest gold coins, which the South American coins proved to be. The man said his arrest was a blunder. He told the police he was 40 years old, a native of Spain, who had been travelling in South America with his wife. Capt. McClusky concluded that he could be held as a fugitive trem justice. The police will cable to Consultation of that they knew no such person as the sefur Tabucca. She insisted that her husband was not a servant and that they knew no such person as least a the sefur Tabucca. She insisted that her husband was a planter and that he had lived in Panama twenty years. They were on a pleasure trip to Spain, she declared. There will be an examination of the Centre street court on Friday.

Lests of Material at the Watertown Arsenal The report of the tests of metals and other naterials, for industrial purposes made with the United States testing machine at Water-own Arsenal, Massuchu ett, in the year ended June 20, 1890, has just been issued from the Government Frinting Office at Washington. The total number of specimens tested was 1,103, including tests for the Ordmance De-partment, for other Government depart-ments, investigative tests, and tests for private persons. The law prescribes that private persons may have tests made upon defraying the cests, which are \$2.75 an hour. The re ort of such tests is private properly and is not made known to anybody but the person ordering the test. Liquit-fol J. W. Heily of the Ordinance Department is in charge of the tests. the United States testing machine at Water-

in tens' Union of Eighth Assembly District Incorporated.

or flighth Assembly district of the horough Manuattan, city of New York, was incorprated to-day with the Sections of State of frectors are: Bernard Lazarus, Louis ridel, Isaac Marks, Abraham Freidel, baries K. Lebeck, Albert Laz rus and Jacob Lazarus of New York city. LYING-IN HOAPITAL'S NEW HOUSE. Aplended Atracture New Holne Pot Co Upor

Funds Supplied by Mr. Morgan. The annual report of the Society of the Lying-in Hospital for the year ending on 30, 1900, has Just been issued hospital is one of the oldest institutions for the reception and treatment of the sick on ganized on Dec. 6, 1798, and the first shelter for homeless and destitute women about to he confined was provided in a small building at 2 Cedar street, which was opened for the reception of patients in July, 1799. The 192d. year of the society's existence will soon be commemorated by the completion of ite new building at Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets and Second avenue. The cost of ment, and said, in substance, that the Building have could be enforced if the Building heavy could be enforced if the Building Department insisted on it. The questions asked of Pr. Roberts appeared to nettle him and he acted very much like an unwilling witness. Paul D. Cravath of the Tensment House Commission conducted the examination of all of the witnesses. Col. Murphy was asked what the Health Department has done during the past year in the way of demolishing unsanitary tenements.

"Very little," replied Col. Murphy, "because under the decision of the Court of Appeals in 1898, unsanitary buildings my not be demolished if they may be used for other purposes than for human habitation. But the board has done much in the way of ordering unsanitary tenements vacated.

Q. Do the buildings remain vacated, once you have issued the order? A. As a rule they do, unless the unsanitary conditions have been remedied.

Q. Do you think the law which requires a light to be kept burning in the dark halls for a tenement from s. A. M. to 19 P. M. is pretty generally observed? A. I fear it is not. The provisions of that law could be much more strictly enforced if we had more sanitary police. The department ought to have enough inspectors or policemen to make it possible to inspect all such tenements at least once a month.

Col. highly was asked if he thought it to be kept and the form the avenue. The cost of description of the interior of the new building, the says, has a frontage of the kind in this country. The report stees in Seventeeth has defeated to Murphy. "The new building, if says, has a frontage of the kind in this country. The report stees in Seventeeth as the kind the light the says, has a frontage of the kind in this country. The report stees in Seventeeth as the kind in this country. The report stees in Seventeeth with the law and repair the light that the sent of the kind in this country. The report stees and secretion of the kind in this country. The report stees in Seventee streets and Second avenue. The cost of erecting and equipping this building is being

ditional amphitheatre seats for the operating room.

The report states that the number of births in the borough of Manhattan during the past year was 51.472. Of these, 25.249 were returned by physicians and 25,232 by midwives. The service has, therefore, been nearly equally divided, the flurres indicating a birth rate of 150 per diem, or an average of one child every ten minutes each day in the year.

Attention is called to the accommodation at the disposal of the Department of Charities in this borough for women in childbirth, and it is stated that there are only two hespitals on Blackwell's Island maintaining wards where cases of childbirth are received, one the Metropolitan and the other the City Hospital; that the Emergency Hospital in East Twenty-sixth street, between Second and Third avenues, contain only thirteen beds, making, according to the report, a total accommodation at the disposal of the city of sixty-eight beds for women in childbirth. The report finds it difficult to believe that such accommodation is adequate.

STANDARD OIL WINS IN OHIO. By a Tie Vote the Supreme Court Refuses to Punish It for Contempt.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 11 .- The case of the State of Ohio against the Standard Oil Com-pany was before the Supreme Court this morning and the information for contempt against the company was dismissed. Judges Mineshall, Williams and Spear dissenting, the Judges were evenly divided. The effect of the decision is to allow the company to operate as a "trust" in Ohio.

D. K. Watson, then Attorney-General, filed the original petition at the January sace have gone to the municipal courts and location of record. Of the latter number at least seventy-five have been called for trial.

Q. How many injunctions have been brought for violation of the Tenement House law? A. Just two.

Q. Why not more? A. My department can do nothing unless the Commissioner of Buildings requests it. Whenever we have been requested to act we have done so.

Q. Commissioner Brady said yesterday that it had been impossible to sue out more injunctions because the law force was too small. A. The shifting of official responsibility. I may state, has been collected in penalties for violations of the Building law?

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A. Penalties have been collected in only four cases. It seems to be the settled policy of the Building Department not to collect penalties.

Dr. Roberts was questioned at length on what Mr. Cravath called back-to-back tenements. He was asked if he thought such tenements complied with the law. The doctor said there was no such tenements.

"But," said Mr. Cravath, "our inspectors have prepared a list of 381 such tenements. term in 1890. It alleged that the Standard

Torrey Botanical Club Meets.

A meeting of the Torrey Botanical Club was held at the Botanical Garden in Bronx Park yesterday afternoon. The club inspected the new conservatory and palm house, which is now being rapidly filled with noise, which is now being rapidly lined with all kinds of plants, and the balance of the afternoon was couried with the reading of papers on botanical subjects and the inspection of the museum and its library. Prof Britton, the director of the garden, was the guide of the party. Among those who spoke at the meeting was Prof Bessey of the University of Nebraska.

C. H. & D. \$25.000.000 Blanket Bonds. CINCINNATI, Dec. 11. -Stockholders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad voted at the annual meeting at Cincinnati



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There's a time for everything, even Christmas shopping-time now to choose; time to be waited on; time to change your mind.

The big and little things for ALBANY, Dec. 11.—The Citizens' Union of men's socks and boys' stockings.

ROGERS, PEET - COMPANY.

SANTA FE STRIKE BROKEN.

TRAINS RUNNING GENERALLY THE VARIOUS DIVISIONS.

Only a Few More Vacancies in the Ranks of the Telegraphers -Strikers Still Sending Ont Messages That Ther Will Win Accidents as the Result of the Strike.

TOPERA, Kan, Dec. 11 -The Santa PA Railroad is running its road as if the telegraphers' strike were a thing of the past Htrikers' places are so nearly filled that the hiring of men will be stopped late to-night Superintendent of Telegraph Sholes said that the sectorn division has refused to take any more There are five places to fill this morning on the middle division and four places on the eastern division

arrived in Topeka at noon to-day General Manager Mudge issued a reward notice today of \$250 to be paid for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person cutting, obstructing or in any way interfering with telegraph wires or instruments, the property of the company

"There was some interference with wires on the Oklahema division and at Olathe." he said "It may have been done by mischievous persons other than striking operators. Keys were opened at places, but alto-The strike is a great fizzle."

KANSAS CITY, Mo . Dec 11 -A carload of twenty-five telegraphers came in on train No 5 from the East this morning. They were kept closely guarded on the train and were served with breakfast in the dining car. They are to be distributed along the Southwestern divisions of the Santa Fé system. The strikers say the men that the company is hiring are impostors seeking transportation to Texas. The strikers also say they are well informed as to the contents of the messages that pass between the railway officials and they find much in this information to encourage them. They declare they are bound to win

age them. They declare they are bound to win ii. W. Sharp, superintendent of terminals for the Sants Fe in this city, repeated his declaration of yesterday that there is nothing at this place to indicate that a strike is in progress. He said all trains, both freight and passenger, are moving regularly and that he is not short of telegraph operators.

GALVESTON, Tex. Dec. 11.—The striking telegraphers committee issued a bulletin to-night in which they say:

"The situation to-day is satisfactory and improving. The fact that the Santa Fe officials are resorting to all kinds of disreputable tactics indicates the desperation of their condition. Reports from the nerth and west are highly encour sing. The fight has now become one of endurance and with the company losing an enormous sum each day it is only a question of a few days before they must yield."

President Dolphin of the telegraphers must yield President Dolphin of the telegraphers quietly left the city to-night on the northbound limited express of the Santa Fé His destination could not be ascertained and his absence was not admitted by the strikers.

DALLAS, Tex. Dec. 11—So far as the strike of telegraph operators is concerned there appears to be no change Passenger and regular freight trains are still operated by time card system. Trains are somewhat late and traffic light.

STRIKE CAUSES FATAL WRECK.

Boy Burned to Death in Wreckage at Clare

OLATHE, Kan., Dec. 11 .- A northbound passenger train crashed into the rear end of a northbound freight train at Clare, three miles south of here on the Southern Kansas Railroad, at 6 o'clock this morning. Noble Thomas, 16 years old, of Emporia, who was asleep in the caboose of the freight train was burned to death in the wreck. The engineer and fireman of the passenger train were dangerously injured. Several persons

were dangerously injured. Several persons in the caboo e were hurt.

The wreck is attributed to lack of telegraph service, o ing to the r liway telegraphers', strike on the Santa Fe system. The freight train had passed the station and was backing in on a switch. The passenger train having no occasion to stop at the station crashed into it. Several passengers in the caboo e escaped.

General Manager Mudge says the only connection between the wreck and the strike is the fact that the trains were running on the signal system instead of the block system, and lights -hould have been placed far enough behind to warn the train that was following.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 11.—The first wreck on the Suffice of the Santa Fe system since the strike of the telegraphers went into effect occurred this morning at Clear Lake, twenty miles north of Dallas. A double-headed freight train was partially derailed and

coourred this morning at Clear Lake, twenty miles north of Dallas. A double-headed freight train was partially derailed and blocked the road all day. Trains into and out of Dallas had to use the tracks of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road via Farmersville and Greenville.

DENVER. Col., Dec. 11.—A Santa Fé special of two coaches, bearing Trainmaster Dean and non-union telegraph operators to be distributed along the division between Denver and Pueblo, collided with a freight train early this morning just out of the Union station. The train had no reports to run by and was obliged to feel its way along. Despite the caution with which the train advanced it had only reached the West Denver yard when it collided with a Cripple Creek freight train. They hit squarely head on. Engine 255 was completely turned over, lying beside the track on its side. One of the coaches was derailed. The freight engine and four cars were destroyed. Engineer Berry escaped from the engine before it overturned, but his direman was slightly injured.

N. P. TELEGRAPHERS MAKE A DEMAND Want an Increase of Wages and Will Strike tf They Don't Get It.

St. Paul., Minn., Dec. 11.—A committee of Northern Pacific telegraph operators called upon Vice-President and General Manager J. W. Kendrick to-day for the purpose of presenting the first of a number of requests relating to wages, working hours and other matters. The telegraphers ask for an increase in salary. They say they are the poorest paid employees of the Northern Pacific, receiving considerably less than the brakemen, and that at the country stathe brakemen, and that at the country stations, out on the prairie and in the mountains they are obliged to be within call twenty-four hours each day.

The men are determined to secure their demands, and whether a strike is ordered will depend upon the action of the Northern Pacific company. The general manager has the grievance under consideration. There are about 1,000 telegraph operators in the employ of the Northern Pacific Railway. About 900 of these operators are members of the neighbors. The Northern Pacific recently announced that it had decided to substitute telephone for telegraph service on its entire line, and this has promitted early and determined action by the telegraphers.

BIG COAL STRIKE ON APRIL 17 Talk of Combined Movements in the An-

thracite and Bituminous Fields. HAZLETON, Pa. De . 11.-The statement telegraphed from Washington that the United Mine Workers contemplated ordering a general strike in the anthracite and bituminous coal regions on April t next. occasioned no without much cooling of pocket eral belief among the coal company officials that such action on the part of President Mitchell and his assistants was planned before the recent anthracite strike was brought to a Paintings of Various Schools. close. The present agreement under which work is going on now becomes inoperative after April 1 next, as does the agreement between the mine workers and the operators of the bituminous region. The coincidence of dates is looked upon as being more than

As giving color to the supposition that a general strike by April is contemplated by the United Mine Workers is the remark made by President Mitchell to a correspondent at the conclusion of the recent strike and just before he left Hazleton. When asked locosely when he expected to be back in the anturacite region he replied that he probably would not return until April 1, 1801. "Mother" Jones and other members of the Mine Workers 'National Union made some remarks all going to show that some action was planned on that date. Since Mitchell's departure the mine workers have made unceasing efforts to bring all miners within the folds of the union, and in this endeavor they have been very successful. It is well known that the clause in the agreement by which the price of powder is reckoned is not at all satisfactory to the miners.

Schanton, Pa., Dec. 11.—National Organizer Fred Dilcher gave out an interview to-night in which he made a denial of the story that the miners of the anthracite regions are preserved. As giving color to the supposition that

PEDERATION OF LABOR

Question of Forming Trades Unions in Porte Rico Disturbs the Convention.

LOUISVILLE, Ky , Dec. 11 -Politics figured in the deliberations of the American Federadays ago an orgent appeal was received from the representative of the Federation Libra of Porto Rico, asking for assistance In the interest of the poor workingmen of Porto Eleo. A special committee was appointed to consider the question and report The committee reported this afternoon, recommending that translations of the constitutions of several unions be sent Porto Efco, and hiso that several organizers be sent to the island to organize unions for afiliation with the American Federation. The funds necessary for this action were to be raised by a per capita tax of one cent. This provision brought forth intense op-

position The Southern delegates, especially the tobacco workers, declared that the situation in the South was deplorable enough and that organization was needed there without spending money on the new possessions. There was a distinct anti-expansion sentiment discernible among the delegates, but when Max Hayes, the (leveland Socialist-Democrat. defended the recommendation and referred slightingly to the "capitalists and McKinley," a Republican delegate jumped to his feet with a protest against the introduction of politics. He was laughed down. Amendments appropriating \$3,000 to \$5,000 to the Porto Rican cause were offered. Finally the matter was referred to President Gompers, who will report to-morrow. A resolution which would certainly have caused a serious split hau it gone before the convention was introduced and immediately withdrawn, evidently under pressure. The resolution called on the Federation to demand that the United States enter into no trenty with England regarding the Nicaraguan Canal that does not provide for the fortification and complete control of the canal by the United States. This would have precipitated the political rumpus that has been narrowly averted on more than one occasion. jumped to his feet with a protest against

Stokes Judgment Against Polley. default yesterday against Grahams Polley, formerly Treasurer of the Hoffman House, for \$38.078 in the Supreme Court in a suit involving the sale of 1,300 shares of Hoffman House stock for \$140,000.

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DURYEA WILL FIGHT.

MILLIONAIRE ENDED HIS LIPE IN DEBAUCHERY, SAY WITNESSES.

Clerks of the Late Firm of Grant Brothers Tell of Alleged Drunken Orgies With Edgar E. Duryes First Hearing in Danghters' Contest of Father's Will.

MINEOLA, L. I. Dec. it -Two skeletons Nassan county in court at this place to-day, where the will of Edgar E. Duryea, the late millionaire starch manufacturer of Glen Cove. L. I. is being contested by his three daughters One was the debauchery in which it is alleged the age 1 millionaire spent his declining years defunct brokerage firm in New York city where Durvea dealt extensively in stocks Clerks and office boys formerly employed by Grant Brothers testified that Duryea's later life was one continuous debauch Duryea's custom to visit Grant Brothers almost daily, and witnesses testifled that from the time he entered the office until he left it to continue his debauch in the custody of some drunk, getting drunk or sleeping off the effects of liquor. One of the witnesses told of debauches that began in the offices of the firm and wound up in the Tenderloin. J. Edward Thompson represented the

contestants-Mrs. Eva Theiberg, Mrs. Marcis T. Cox and Mrs. Grace Spriggs. None of the contestants was in court, but the husbands of two, Dr. Martin A. H. Theiberg and C. A. Spriggs, accompanied Mr. Thompson. Robert B. Honeyman appeared for the will in company with Edward T. Payne, one of the executors named in the will. Counsel Thompson, in opening for the contestants, recited the circumstances of the making of the will and the deeding back to their father by the contestants of the estate left them by their mother, on their father's threat that he would disinherit them if they refused. Continuing,

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was constantly replenished.
On cross-examination he admitted that after he had seen the lawyers for the contestants Edward S. Stokes obtained judgment on default yesterday against Grahams Polley, formerly Treasurer of the Hoffman House, for \$38.078 in the Supreme Court in a suit nvolving the sale of 1.300 shares of Hoffman House stock for \$140,000.

Uprising in Yucatan Quickly Quelled.

Oaxaca. Mex., Dec. 11.—An armed upris-

Obe occasion, he said, he had introduced to continue as Col. Cody to a woman who had been brought to the offices at Buryea's solicitation. The malcontents were quickly quelled and about fifty of the leaders were arrested and have been taken to Merida for trial. They will probably all be shot.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A motion of Robert Howard Russell, as assigned of a claim of Charles Frohman, to enion Brentano's from publishing "Le Roman d' Alglon" by Charles Didter was denied yesterday by Justice Andrews in the Supreme Court.

Detective Flay arrested two men who were acting suspiciously in Bieccker street yesterday morning. When they were arrested one of them dropped a half ounce vial of chloral hydrate, the drug usually uselby crooks as knock-out drops. Each was held in the Jefferson Market police court.

Be afraid of a cold, if you haven't got it; but don't be

Anven't got it; but don't be

TO COAL WARSHIPS. A Coal Dock and Chutes to Be Built in the Navy Yard in Brooklyn.

Capt. Peter C. Asserson, head of the Department of Yards and Docks of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has announced that just as soon as the material arrives at the yard work will be started on the new coal dock for which Congress appropriated \$100,000 at the last session. At present the naval vessels are loaded with coal from barges which come alongside, but this is a slow method and when the new dock is completed the work when the new dock is completed the work of coaling a ship can be done in half the time it takes now. The new plant will be about 400 feet long and 70 feet wide, the dock extending 350 feet out into the East River with a building two stories high co cring it if This will be erected near where the cobdock now is and will be constructed of steel built on 2,000 7e-foot piles. The dock will have a capacity of 10,000 tons. When a warship is to be loaded it will come alongside the pier and there will be a continuous inpour of coal into her bunkers by means of large chutes.

Bishop Promises to Speak at Twentieth Century Dianer.

The labor men in the Civic Federation which was organized to help in the present crusade against vice in the tenements were pleased vesterday because Bishop Potter had consented to speak at the Twentieth Century dinner which is to be given by the Federa-tion in Grand Central Palace on the last sight of the old car. Henry White, who was one of the committee that called on the Bishop, said vesterday.

Bishop Potter expressed himself strongly in favor of our organization cooperating with the Committee of Fifteen and of having labor represented on that committee. He recognizes that the working people can be of great assistance in any honest effort which is to be made in driving vice from the tenements.

Bank Robbers Get \$1,000.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11,-Six men raided Seville, O., thirty miles from Cleveland, bound Marshal Frank Weaver and put him in a room over the bank run by John F. High. Two men then went to guard High's residence, while the others blew up the vanit with dynamite, wrecking the interior of the building. They secured \$1,000 in notes and silver, but overlooked \$500 in gold and \$600 worth of jewelry. The robbers stole a handcar and went south over the Cleveland, Lorain and When the control of the control Works 116-124 Front St., 82-92 Poor! Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Office, St. Paul Building, 220 Broadway, N. Y.

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INAUGURATION OF GOV. BECKHAM. The Governor Wants All the Citizens to Sing "My Old Kentucky Home."

FRANKFORT, Ky , Dec. 11 - J. C. W. Beckham

was inaugurated this morning Governor of Following the parade the ceremonies took place on a large stand just in front of the State House and within a few sards of the spot where William Goebel fell. Gov. Beckham said in his inaugural address: "No sectional feeling among the people of the State should exist and the citizen of the mountains, the citizen of the Blue Grass, the citizen of the Pennyrile and the citizen of the Purchase should unite in the beautiful strains of that grand old song 'My Old Kentucky Home' that always fills the heart of the Kentuckian with deepest emotion. Together in fraternal bonds they should struggle to make that home the happiest on earth, wherein peace and content and

brotherly love may dwell and banish the great spectre of sectional hate and party animosity."

Chief Justice Hazelrigg administered the oath of office.

grave of Goebel and memorial speeches was delivered. The grave was decorated. Republicans participated in the exercises or attended the grand inaugural ball reception at the Capital Hotel to-night.

Winston Churchill to Lecture.

Winston Spencer Churchill, M. P., is to lecture this evening at the Waldorf-Astoria on his experiences in South Africa during the war between Great Britain and the sis-ter South African republics. His lecture is entitled "The War as I Saw It." Mark Twain will preside.

Biggest Cargo of Coffee From Brastl. The big new steamship Rossetti of the Lamport and Holt Line, which arrived yesterday from Santos, brought 125,918 eachs of collee, the largest cargo of its kind ever shipped from a Brazilian port

May Not Reappoint Lunacy Commissiones

Mise.

ALBANT, N. Y., Dec. 11.—It is reported about the capitol that Dr. Peter M. Wise. Chief Justice Hazelrigg administered the President of the State Lunacy Commission whose term of office will soon expire, is not to be reappointed by Governor-elect Odell.

